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— *Associated Press*

BE HEARD: 3,100 tortillas loud

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It's all fun and games, until somebody loses an eye.

Apparently fun and games were all BYU football fans had in mind when they threw out more than 3,100 corn tortilla shells at Friday's game. But somebody did get hurt; and if things get worse, those weak little tortilla shells may hurt the fans and the team.

"I turned to give my friend a high-five, and I got hit in the face with a tortilla," said David Low, 18, a freshman from Calgary, Alberta, with an open major. "I was shocked and chagrined that such riffraff attend BYU sporting events. Some people think it's funny, but there's nothing funny about a bruise."

Other students think the tortillas add to the excitement and spirit of the game.

"I think it's great," said Ryan Jensen, 24, a senior from Mesa, Ariz. majoring in industrial design. "BYU is known for its creativity. Other schools throw toilet paper; we throw tortillas. I think it's going to sweep the nation."

Tortillas may not sweep the nation, but they are definitely sweeping BYU. The issue has everyone from the administration to ESPN talking tortillas. The athletic department met Tuesday morning and discussed the tortilla trend in detail.

"It's completely inappropriate of a BYU crowd," said Duff Tittle, associate athletic director.

At the first football game 500 tortillas were smuggled into the stadium under the blankets and sweatshirts of fans. The movement caught on and fans finagled in more than six times the tortillas at Friday's game against Hawaii. Right after Marcus Whalen scored the first touchdown, 3,100 corn shells flew into the air.

"It was like being inside a Jiffy Pop popcorn bag," Jensen said.

Throwing tortillas is nothing new at Cougar games. However, the shells have never been thrown in these 4-digit quantities before.

"They may have been throwing a few in years past," said Paul James, former BYU football commentator, "but it hasn't been anything noticeable like this year."

Numbers of tortillas have soared this year because a few fans had a vision.

These few fans, who call themselves the Tortilleros, got the fiesta started. The Daily Universe spoke with members of the Tortilleros, who asked to have their names remain anonymous for fear of retribution from administration. The Daily Universe does not normally allow anonymous sources but has chosen to do so with this story. "John" and "Joe" said they're trying to get a tradition started.

"What goes on at BYU football games?" John said. "They don't let us do anything. We can't rush the field or tear down the goal post. We need some life at the

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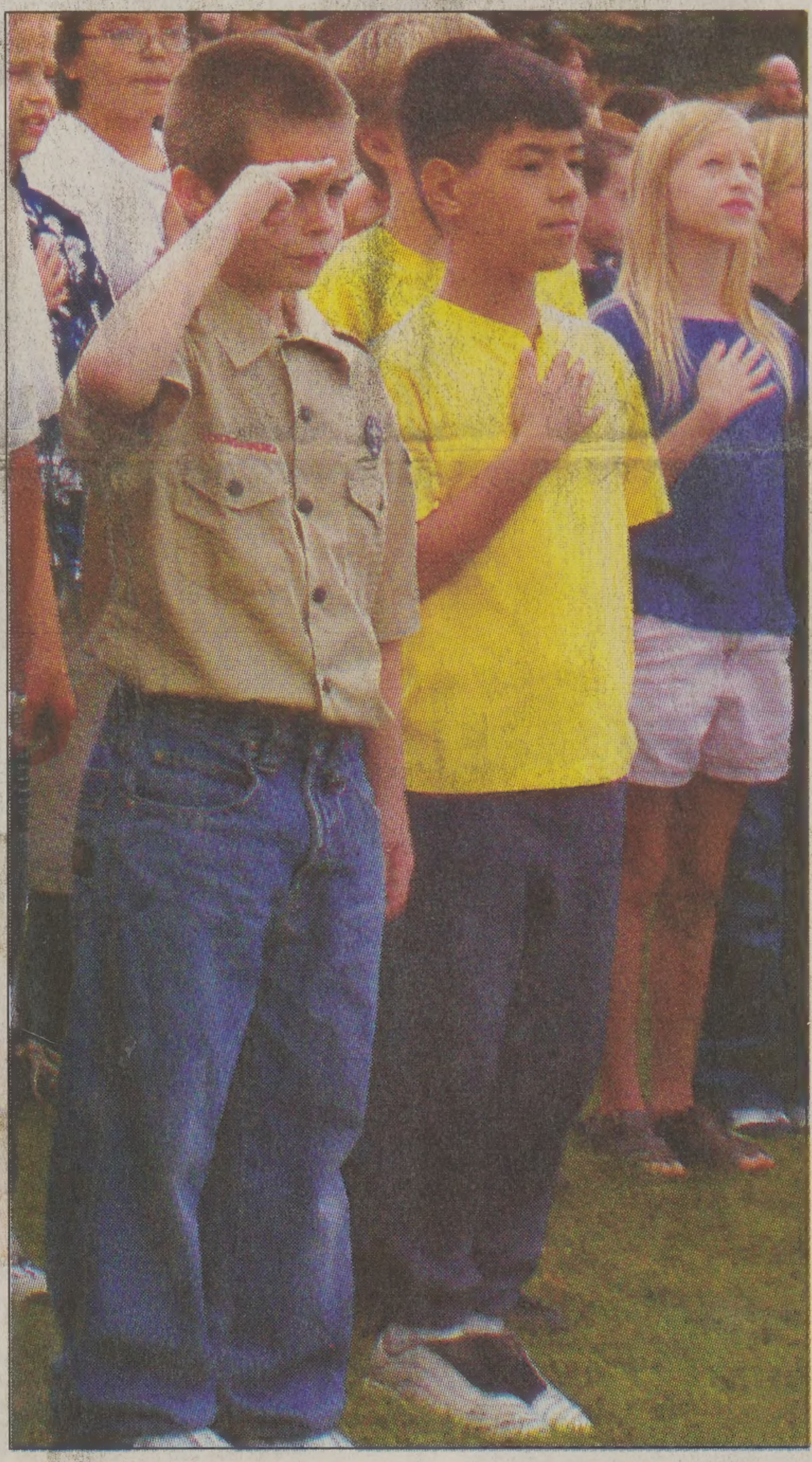
Teachers educate students about Sept. 11



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Provost Elementary students salute the flag Thursday.

Moriah Robertson/Daily Universe

The color guard of Provost Elementary raises the flag during a flag retiring ceremony Thursday.

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In an effort to help elementary school students understand the significance of the year anniversary of Sept. 11, Utah schools are using the event as a teaching tool to broaden understanding of the attacks.

Every year during the month of September, Utah students will be taught about civic education because of Sept. 11.

Through the Senate for Civic Education, legislators will go into schools during the week of Sept. 16-20 to discuss the duties and freedoms of being American.

The Dialogue for Freedom, organized through the judicial system and the state bar, has attorneys from all over the state visit many high schools, some junior high schools and a few elementary schools to foster citizenship.

Utah schools will also recite the Preamble to the Constitution on Sept. 17, a date corresponding with national Constitutional Day.

"After seeing it all and feeling it all, because you have to feel it, you feel sad for those who lost their lives,"said Carolee Coleman, social studies specialist for Utah. "But you have to rally in the fact that we have such a great country that pulled together and a system that will allow us to share together and a system that lets us be a nation of the people, by the people and for the people."

In an effort to promote patriotism and recognize heroes, Provost Elementary School held a flag retiring ceremony Thursday.

With Provo City Fire and Police in attendance, as well as numerous parents and the student bodies of Provost Elementary and Farrer Middle School, the color guard, which included three Provost teachers, two sixth graders and a retired Army officer, took the old flag down and replaced it with a new one.

"The ceremony was a wonderful teaching opportunity to teach the children and to look to the future," said Provost Principal Susie Seehafer. "I wanted the day to not be a day of grief, but of peace and wanted an event on the day after Sept. 11 to remember our heroes."

Along with teaching kids about patriotism and protocol, Provost holds monthly assemblies discussing what builds good character and what makes a good patriot.

Although no curriculum has been established to teach Utah students about the events of Sept. 11, schools are free to engage in programs and activities that foster civic education and citizenship.

Bonneville Elementary School in Orem capitalized on the signif-

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Blood drives prepare in case of emergencies

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Utah American Red Cross workers discarded only 3 percent of blood donations collected in the weeks following Sept. 11, far better than nationally reported figures of 10 to 20 percent.

In the hours and days following the collapse of the World Trade Center and later a portion of the Pentagon, hundreds of thousands of concerned Americans raced to local blood banks to donate what they could — a pint of blood, extra time or money.

"Estimates of the number of additional units collected nationwide range from 475,000 to 572,000," said Janet Heinrich, director of Health Care-Public Health Issues for the U.S. General Accounting Office in a report submitted to Congress Tuesday.

"We were able to freeze almost all of the plasma donated," said Judy Christensen, communications manager for American Red Cross Blood Services Utah Operations. "The plasma donated then is only now expiring. We were able to use at least part of every blood donation given after Sept 11."

Because blood products have a limited shelf life, many of the donations given immediately after Sept. 11 had to be discarded.

Here in Utah, the number of discarded units was significantly lower than the national average.

"The Utah division of the American Red Cross tries to collect approximately 375 pints of Blood each business day," said

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Biggest party of the year returns

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It's been dubbed the biggest party to ever hit Provo. And it's back.

"Fall Fling is going to be huge. We've gone above and beyond what's been done before," said Stephanie Bishopp, vice president over campus activities.

After last year's cancellation due to the September tragedies, Fall Fling will return tonight with a new theme and new events. It will run from 8 p.m to midnight.

The theme, "Coming to America," will be incorporated into Friday's activities by creating different U.S. "cities" on campus. Each city will hold various activities.

"I think the theme is appropriate," said Neal Spackman, 21, a sophomore from Rochester, Minn., majoring in Spanish. "There's no reason we should put on sackcloth and ashes. It's important to keep living, as long as we remember what happened."

Students can go to "Hollywood" for an outdoor movie showing of "Toy Story II," or head to "Las Vegas" to see the band Redshift perform. Both activities are new programs for Fall Fling.

"It's not just for people who like to dance, not just for people who like to listen to bands," said Brad Hagen, executive director of Fall Fling. "There's something for everyone."

A concern of BYUSA officials is getting the word out about a new policy in which students must bring their student ID to get in free. Those who do not have their ID pay $5.

Students can show their ID any time Friday at the Wilkinson Student Center information desk to obtain an entry wristband. Bishopp recommends doing this today to avoid waiting in long lines tonight. Both new and old ID cards will work.

"During Spring Fling, lots of non-students came, and all of the pizza ran out before I got there," said Stacy Orton, 21, a junior from Houston, majoring in elementary education. Orton said she likes the new charge for people without a BYU ID.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Code orange to stay through next week

WASHINGTON — The government will keep its threat-alert status at its second-highest level at least through next week.

"We're hopeful that intelligence information will allow us to lower the threat level some time in the not-too-distant future," said Gordon Johndroe, spokesman for the White House Office of Homeland Security, Thursday.

There was no fresh intelligence suggesting the threat has passed or increased, one Bush administration official said. The government is evaluating intelligence daily and decided to maintain the orange level alert status out caution, the official said.

On Tuesday, the administration raised the threat level from code yellow to code orange, closed nine U.S. embassies overseas and tightened security at federal buildings and landmarks in the United States. The steps came as new intelligence warned of car bombings, suicide attacks and other strikes linked to the Sept. 11 anniversary.

Polygamist to leave prison in June 2003

SALT LAKE CITY — Convicted polygamist David O. Kingston could be out of prison in less than one year.

The State Board of Pardons and Parole announced Thursday morning it was terminating Kingston's prison sentence on June 10, 2003.

"That means on that date he is a free man; he is not on parole, his sentence ends and the board does not have jurisdiction over him," Board of Pardons spokesman John Green said.

Kingston, 36, was notified of the decision Thursday morning, Green said.

Kingston has spent the past three years in prison after a jury convicted him in June 1999 of incest and unlawful sexual activity with a minor, both third-degree felonies, for having sex with his then 16-year-old niece. At trial, the girl testified that Kingston took her as his 15th wife in October 1997.

Utah budget shows $4 million surplus

SALT LAKE CITY — The painful cuts made to balance the 2002 state budget were just a little conservative. On Thursday, state budget officers announced 2002 would show a $4 million surplus.

That surplus immediately was reduced to $700,000 because state law required that $2 million be deposited in the surplus account known as the rainy-day fund and $1.3 million be set aside for the Industrial Assistance Fund, a state fund that offers loans and grants to businesses.

Lawmakers trimmed a total $401 million from the 2002 and 2003 budgets during the Republican-controlled Legislature's general and special sessions. The 2002 budget was balanced at $7.4 billion.

"The good news is we didn't have to take quite as much out of the rainy-day fund as we thought," said Kim Thorne, director of the state Division of Finance.

The rainy-day fund now has a balance of $20.4 million, down from the $123 million it held a year ago, before the state's economy slumped.

Federal agency proposes 'do not call' list

WASHINGTON — Complaints from consumers upset with telemarketers have spurred a second federal agency to propose a national "do not call" list.

The Federal Communications Commission decided Thursday to review its decade-old telemarketing rules.

"Telemarketing practices have changed significantly," said FCC Chairman Michael Powell. "The number of telemarketing calls received by consumers have increased exponentially and the technologies used by telemarketers have become more sophisticated."

Powell said his agency is seeking public comment on how the rules should be revised to better protect consumer privacy while still allowing telemarketers to do business.

He said the FCC also wants comments on a national do not call list that would complement a similar list proposed in January by the Federal Trade Commission.

Weather

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Year to date 6.39"		
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	Low 51	Low 50

source: BYU Geography Dept., CNN.com

Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, we search the prophets, and we have many revelations and the spirit of prophecy; and having all these witnesses we obtain a hope, and our faith becometh unshaken, insomuch that we truly can command in the name of Jesus and the very trees obey us, or the mountains, or the waves of the sea."

— Jacob 4:6

Lacey Smith, 20, a sophomore from Bartlett, Tenn., majoring in communications, likes this scripture because, "I think it teaches us the importance and necessity, of following the latter-day prophet and the blessings that follow that decision."

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Healthy diet reduces cancer ri

Associated Press

LONDON — Wading through 30 years of confusing and sometimes contradictory studies on cancer and diet, experts have summarized the state of scientific knowledge: alcohol is bad, obesity is bad and lots of fruits and vegetables are good.

Poor diet is thought to account for about 30 percent of cancer in the developed world and about 20 percent in poor countries, and scientists have long sought to determine what foods cause or ward off cancer.

A review of the evidence, published this week in The Lancet medical journal, concludes that studies so far have confirmed little.

"Because the public is so bombarded and confused by stories that broccoli is the answer, or whatever, we wanted to get away from that and report what we know is really important," said the study's lead investigator, Dr. Tim Key, a diet expert at Oxford University's cancer epidemiology unit. "The problem is you keep getting stories, and the more bizarre the connection, the more press coverage it gets."

There have been few studies that have tested the link between cancer and specific foods by randomly giving some people specific foods and comparing their cancer rates with people who got no intervention. A positive result in such a study is considered real proof.

> "The problem is you keep getting stories, and the more bizarre the connection, the more press coverage it gets."
>
> — Dr. Tim Key, diet expert

The few such studies show a diet rich in fruits and vegetables moderately reduces the chance of cancer, while alcohol and obesity increase the risk.

"The results ... that have been published have been important in suggesting that some previous observations were misleading," the study said.

Two prominent examples are beta-carotene and vitamin E. Both looked promising as anti-cancer nutrients, but showed no effect on lung cancer rates when tested in rigorous experiments.

Studies have suggested that such dietary components as red meat, broccoli, garlic, fiber, folic acid, vitamin C and soya influence the likelihood of certain cancers, but the links have not been proven.

The study also identified aspects of nutrition where further research might soon clarify the issues.

For red meat, it looks as though the important thing could be how the meat is prepared. Recent studies have suggested that preserved meats such as cured ham, bacon and sausages could increase cancer risk, but that fresh red meat may not.

The idea that high intake of calcium and vitamin D might reduce the chance of colorectal cancer looks promising, the study said.

However, the evidence does not support the theory that dietary fat increases the risk of breast cancer, and findings on other foods such as dairy products and meat are inconclusive, the study said.

"This is a good update of the situation," said Dr. Elio Riboli, chief of the nutrition and cancer unit at the World Health Organization's cancer research agency, the International Agency for Research on Cancer. Riboli was not involved with the study.

Riboli said emerging evidence suggests many of the factors that contribute to heart di... also involved in cancer... lack of exercise, being e... erately overweight and ... with insulin, the horm... goes wrong in diabetes. ...

"I think it's possible th... realize that some of th... which were in the past ... to the diet in itself shoul... be attributed to the globa... between how we eat, ... move and our body sha... we are actually pointin... the energy balance," Rib...

"This is a major chan... intellectual view of the p... he said. "Within the Wor... Organization there's bec... understanding that obes... real worrying epidemi... the world. There is a stro... ment in the direction of ... have to do something.'"

Earlier this year, WHO ... said obesity has reached ... demic proportions world... a more aggressive app... needed to try to head of ... explosion of fat-related ...

Experts are also st... advocate a tougher strate...

"The individual a... approach has been show... edly to have failed," exp... in a report presented W... at a European Union su... obesity.

Economy ready for growth

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's economy, harder hit than in the recession of the early 1990s, is poised for solid growth when the national recovery takes hold, Robert Parry, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, said Thursday.

Parry cited unemployment, state budget cuts and home foreclosures as drags on the Utah economy.

"This may seem bad, but compared to the budget situation in some other states like California, it's pretty mild," Parry told Utah business leaders at a Federal Reserve luncheon.

Utah's economy is more dependent on the technology industry than most states, ranking 12th for the proportion of high-tech jobs in its labor market, Parry said.

When the technology sector tanked, Utah lost high-paying jobs and suffered more than most states, he said.

The effect was blunted only by a surge in tourism for the Winter Olympics, which offset an economic decline in the first quarter.

Parry said the end of the recession probably will be marked at last December or January, though he said the effects linger, showing in the unemployment rate and bank foreclosures on homes.

Utah's jobless rate in August was 5 percent, with about 56,900 residents out of work, according to the state Department of Workforce Services.

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...ne. Enough of the wave. As fun as that is, we ...ated something more."

...e said he knows he didn't originate the tortilla ...ing concept, but he wanted to take it to the next ...el.

"The main purpose is to show support for the ...n," Joe said. "You can cheer, and that's nice, but ...n thousands of tortillas are flying – that's ...itement."

...e night before the game against Hawaii, the ...tilleros personally bought more than 3,100 tor...s, buying out the entire stock of Mission corn ...illa shells at Macey's Food and Drug. Between ...wo of them, John and Joe put down $60, buy...2,000 shells. They took the shells to the dorms, ...ere they knew they would have supporters.

"Freshman are all about tradition and getting ...nething started," John said.

...uch to the Tortilleros surprise, freshmen were ...ing to donate money for the cause in exchange ...the shells. More than $30 in donations later, ...n and Joe went back to the store and bought ...n more tortillas.

"We turned around and dropped every dime we ... on tortillas," Joe said. "We're not out for ...ney. We're out to feed something that is larger ...h life."

...e viral growth of the tortilla tossing has sur...ed everyone, including Joe, who said this has ...e far beyond his expectations.

"When I saw those tortillas flying in waves, I ...ost cried," Joe said. "I derive a great deal of sat...ction knowing that we provided 5 percent of ...ll/ell Edward's stadium with tortillas."

...e phenomenon has spawned all kinds of ...nors.

ESPN sportscasters speculated the fans were ...owing the tortillas as a bitter statement against ...being invited to the Fiesta Bowl last year.

...e said this has absolutely nothing to do with the ...sta Bowl, but everything to do with excitement. ...y the time the second touchdown rolled around Friday night, the tortillas had been picked up and were thrown again.

"We don't want them on the field," John said. "We want them in the stands so they can be recycled in the 3rd and 4th quarters."

The true Tortilleros have perfected the tortilla tossing technique.

"You take half a stack, about 16 tortillas, fan the stack, and then you let them fly into the crowd after the first touchdown," John said.

Ironically, John and Joe said they didn't bring in any of their own ammunition for the game against Hawaii. They passed out every tortilla they had.

John said a favorite point of the game was when he got smacked with his own idea.

"I got hit with a flour tortilla," John said. "We didn't buy any flour tortillas. Great, this means somebody else is bringing them."

Not everyone shares in the quesadilla quest.

Adam Clark, 28, a graduate student from Elk Ridge, Utah County, studying education is the president of BYU Superfans and is very opposed to the tortilla trend.

"It's the dumbest thing I have ever seen," Clark said. "It doesn't say you're a good fan at all."

Clark said he associates this kind of behavior with the fans at Utah State, the University of Utah or the University of Wyoming.

"If we want to put ourselves in the same category as these other schools, go ahead and throw things, we can be just like them," Clark said. "I love BYU fans. We have the greatest fans. When we come together and get rowdy, it's great. I know we have that in us, and I'd like to see more of that."

Clark said he is concerned about the image it gives of BYU fans.

"It made us look stupid on national television," he said. "Now ESPN and the rest of the country thinks we're throwing tortillas in protest of the Fiesta Bowl."

Fiesta Bowl invite or not, some students said the tortillas add to the success of the players and make the Cougars a better team.

Jensen said he thinks without the tortillas, BYU wouldn't have beaten Hawaii.

"The margin of victory was so small, there is no question," Jensen said. "The tortillas pushed us over the edge."

Tortillas may not have caused the win, but some players said it doesn't hurt either.

Tight end Spencer Nead said he doesn't mind the fans behavior nor the tortillas.

"I like it; it doesn't bother me," Nead said. "The fans help us out so much. Anything they want to do to show support is fine."

Tittle said administration is concerned for three reasons.

"First, someone could get hurt," Tittle said. "All it takes is one person getting hit and the university has a lawsuit. The person throwing is liable too."

The LaVell Edwards Stadium has a policy restricting the throwing of anything, even paper airplanes. Anyone who breaks the policy is subject to removal from the stadium.

"Anything thrown as a projectile can be considered a missle," said Lt. Greg Barber, manager of administrative services. "If it causes an injury, it can result in either criminal or civil consequences."

Tittle said the athletic department has already received e-mails, comments and complaints of people getting hit by tortillas.

"The second concern is that it's poor sportsmanship," he said. "We pride ourselves for being above the rest, and this just doesn't show well."

Finally, Tittle said if BYU fans are out of control throwing anything, officials could call a 15-yard penalty against the Cougars.

The Tortilleros are not surprised with the university's concerns, but they are hardly halted by them.

"I would be shocked the day someone gets hurt by a tortilla," John said.

His supporters agree.

"It's a freaking tortilla," said Ryan Peterson, 22, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in microbiology. "You don't get hurt by it. You pick it up and throw it again."

Joe said they practice safe tortilla throwing only.

"We only use the softest tortillas," Joe said. "We use Mission corn tortillas. They are thrower and spectator friendly."

Some beg to differ.

Clark said he remembers seeing a girl get hit in the forehead with a tortilla when BYU played the University of Utah in fall 1999.

"She turned around to look up and one of them came straight down," Clark said. "The edge was really hard and it hit her in just the right spot. I saw her get cut. Later I got an e-mail from her friend saying she had to get several stitches in her forehead."

As for the poor sportsmanship, Joe said he thinks a poor fan is someone who doesn't do things like this.

And in response to the possible penalty, Joe responded:

"Whoop-de-freaking-do. Fifteen yards isn't going to hurt us that bad."

The aftermath of the tortillas has other people bothered.

Roy Peterman, director of grounds has been cleaning the football fields after the games for 30-plus years. He said the wash down last Friday took an hour longer than usual. Peterman said he thinks there are other ways to support the team.

"Instead, organize yourselves to cheer in an upbeat, positive way," Peterman said. "Make the university have a positive light instead of a glimpse of bizarre behavior."

Tittle said the athletic department plans to take action at the next home game, the Homecoming game scheduled for Oct. 19 against UNLV.

"We will be telling fans that if caught throwing anything on to the field, they will be escorted out of the stadium for that game," Tittle said. "If it doesn't work, we may start checking people at the door."

Although they would not say specifically, the Tortilleros told The Daily Universe they have big plans for the Homecoming game.

"We plan to increase our numbers for the next home game," Joe said. "We figure we can round up three to four times more tortillas with all our donations."

Jeff Reynolds, associate director of Athletic Media Relations, said he hopes fans would choose other ways to get involved in the game.

"Our marketing statement this year is 'Be Heard,'" Reynolds said. "Find a different way to be heard. There are a hundred other ways to get involved and get excited about the game. Tortillas don't make any noise. We want noise."

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...ensen. "We keep enough on ... have a two to three day ... We only discard about 2 ... of the blood that's donat... it expires."

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Elsewhere in the nation, the percentage of blood products discarded was much higher.

"Fewer than 260 units were used to treat victims of the attacks," said Heinrich. "The number of units that passed their 42-day shelf life and were discarded in October and November 2001 was six times the number that expired in an average two-month period earlier that year."

Heinrich said some areas reported discarding 10 to 20 percent of collected blood donations.

Immediately after donation, whole blood is separated into three parts. Red blood cells are good for 42 days, Christensen said.

These oxygen rich cells are vital to the treatment of accident victims or persons who have suffered heavy blood loss.

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Burn patients, or patients requiring volume replacement, are given plasma, which, when frozen, has a shelf life of one year.

After each shelf life expires, any excess donations must be discarded.

teaching
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...icance of Sept. 11 by using the entire week to teach about America, terrorism and why Sept. 11 was important.

To aid teachers in discussion, Bonneville Principal Kim Roper gave each teacher a book titled "Understanding 9/11."

"The book poses many questions, such as why it happened, who is Al-Qaida, who are Muslims and gives appropriate answers to questions posed by children," Roper said.

Roper said teachers can use it at their discretion and if questions come up, the book gives good guidance as to how teachers can appropriately answer these questions.

Many important lessons for Utah students can come from participating in school programs promoting citizenship and civic education, Roper said.

"I think that students should learn, and all Americans should learn that there's great value in family and relationships and that things can be gone in a moment's notice and we best be paying attention to relationships and values," said Jerrilyn Mortensen, public information officer for Alpine School District.

Bonneville students signed an American flag tablecloth to be sent to St. Patrick's, a school in New York near Ground Zero.

"A secretary of St. Patrick's said it would be nice because the kids watched the attacks through their windows," said Carolyn Harvey, PTA president of Bonneville.

"We've got a note with it that says we're thinking about them," she said.

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...than 17,000 people are expected to attend, say to BYUSA officials.

The following activities will be a part of Fall Fling:

New York: (Brigham Square) — Top 40s dance, dunk tank, obstacle course, climbing wall.

Hollywood: (Maeser quad) — Outdoor movie, Toy Story II, show times are 8 and 10 p.m.

Seattle: (SWKT quad) — Live bands Redshift, Local Grown, Aberdine, VIV, 13th Ave Band.+

Nashville: (Clyde step-down lounge) Country-swing dance

Washington D.C.: (WSC terrace) Karaoke

Wrigley Field: (Cougareat) Free Subway sandwiches and ice cream.

Miami: (WSC Ballroom) Latin Dance.

Provo: (Marigold quad) Games — Inflatables, volleyball, Twister, etc.

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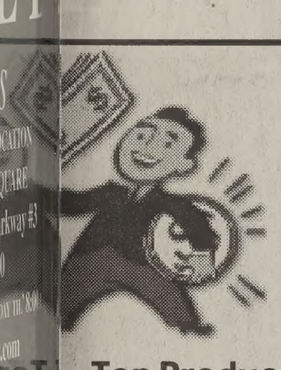

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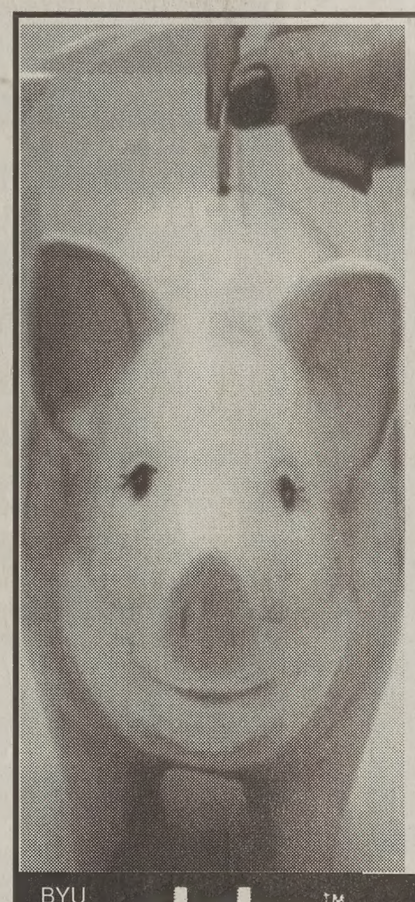

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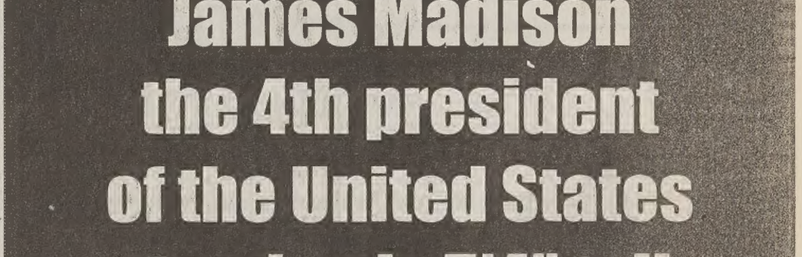

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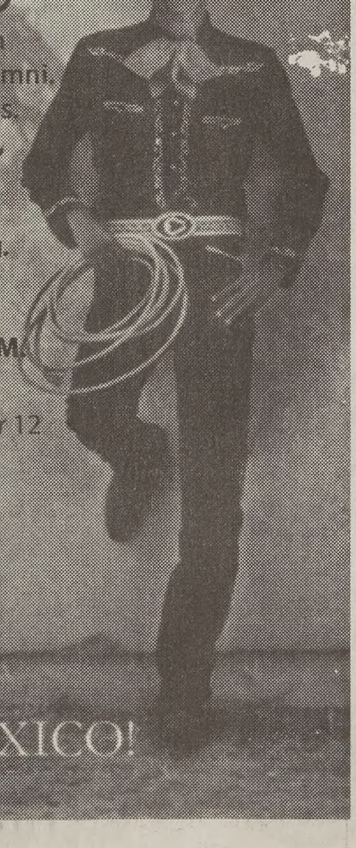

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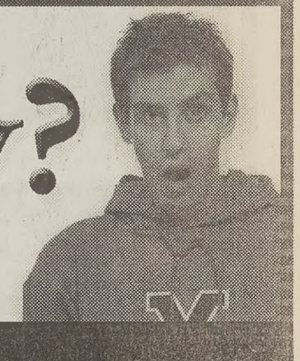

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BYU sci-fi magazine celebrates 20 years

Former BYU faculty member awarded for his cover artwork on magazine

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A science fiction magazine completely run and published by BYU students has been delighting students and judges alike for more than 20 years.

"We're not the best-paying magazine out there," said Christopher Kugler, the fiction director for "The Leading Edge." "Nor do we have the incredible circulation some of these other science fiction/fantasy publications, but what makes us unique is that what was started as a way for BYU students to get their names in print has become something that is recognized internationally."

One of the most recent recognitions "The Leading Edge" has received came for the cover art on the 20th anniversary edition. The illustrator, well-known fantasy artist and retired BYU faculty member James C. Christensen, was awarded the 2002 Chesley Award in the category of "Best Cover Illustration: Magazine."

Christensen said the award is similar to the Academy Awards in that individuals are nominated by others. He wasn't sure who had nominated him, but he said the award brings recognition to the magazine from throughout the industry.

"'The Leading Edge' beat out such national magazines as 'Analog' and 'Dragon Magazine,'" Kugler said.

Art courtesy of www.asfa-art.org

This painting by James Christensen received the 2002 Chelsey Award, a national recognition, after appearing in the 20th anniversary of BYU's "The Leading Edge" magazine.

The success of "The Leading Edge" is remarkable because the staff is composed entirely of BYU students who all work without pay. Each person is on the staff for different reasons.

"Some of them are just there for fun, reading the slush and socializing. Others are there for practical publication experience: the process of accepting a good piece of fiction and then seeing it through to actual printing mimics the process used at larger publishing houses," said Kristina Krugler, managing director.

The staff meets every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:3 to noon in the Crandall House West, located the bell tower. Students who participate on th can receive English 430R credit.

The magazine is written for anyone who science fiction and fantasy. Its target audienc same as other major publications such as "A and "Azimov's."

"It's an interesting genre, however, one expect the target to be males between the age and 25," said Christopher Krugler.

"But if those who submit fiction to us a reflection of the genre, at least half our reader female — perhaps more — and a good ma older than 25. We receive a surprising amount tion from Ph.D.s, and, to the never-ending so amusement for 'The Leading Edge' staff, a poetry from prison inmates."

Copies of the magazine are sold in the Bookstore and also distributed to subscr Students can obtain subscription informati writing "The Leading Edge" at 3146 JKHB, UT 84602.

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Students find insurance glitch

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Computer technicalities have prevented graduate students from registering online for BYU Health Insurance.

"There was a problem with the computer system - a computer glitch - and that's why [graduate students] can't do it through Route Y," said Jean Bath, assistant insurance supervisor.

The problem was attributed to the computer system's inability to recognize graduate students' status and their number of credit hours. As a result, the system immediately dropped students off the insurance system.

To ensure health insurance coverage graduate students had to go to the Health Center where their information would be entered into the system manually.

Though the Graduate Studies Office did send out bulk emails informing all graduate students that they must go to the Health Center themselves, many students overlooked the message and assumed they could register online.

Consequently, some graduate students were unaware that their insurance had been dropped, and since the deadline was Sept. 3, students are now uninsured and wishing they were better informed.

"I didn't know what was going on. I just assumed I could do it online like I always had before," said Barbara Scarfe, a second year graduate student 23, from Hockessin, Del., mastering in speech language pathology.

Since so many students are accustomed to the traditional method of signing up for insurance online as they did as an undergrad, Scarfe is just one of the many graduate students confused over the issue.

"First year graduate students are so overwhelmed to begin with, being presented with information left and right, this just creates more anxiety for graduate students," said Nathan Thompson, 27, a Communications graduate student from Manti, Sanpete County.

As a graduate student representative for the Communications Department, Thompson expressed his concern that many graduate student missed the fine print and are now realizing they are not insured.

"We have constantly been undermined by the undergraduate program. This is just one example of how graduate students are overlooked by the administration. They should be held accountable," said Thompson.

Bath assures that the Health Center is addressing the problem and is working on improving the system for the future.

"A new program should have been in place by this time that would have fixed the problem. It should not happen next year," Bath said.

Wanted: Clean BYU blood

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As "the best clean blood source" in Utah county, BYU students are encouraged more than ever to donate blood on a regular basis, according to Steve Aird.

On average, BYU students donate more blood than any other location in Utah County; nevertheless, the need for blood is continuous, said Aird, the Jacobsen Center blood drive program director and BYU senior.

"In reality, BYU has the best donor pool in Utah County, that is because BYU students give the most blood and have the highest per capita percentage source of donors without viral infections or other diseases," Aird said.

BYU is also important for blood donations because participants are usually young, said Jodie Jenkins, donor recruiter and Jacobsen Center affiliate. Young donors are not usually disqualified for having traveled outside the U.S.

With the first blood drive of the semester beginning Monday in the Wilkinson Center, Aird said student involvement is a major key to its success.

"The most important fe participation is to just to sh and to donate," Aird said.

Students too often listen t rumors about giving bloo feel like they are ineligible said. As a result, students m opportunity to donate, but a tial screening will be able to mine whether a student is e to donate or not. The blood will run through Sept. 21, for Wednesday Sept. 18.

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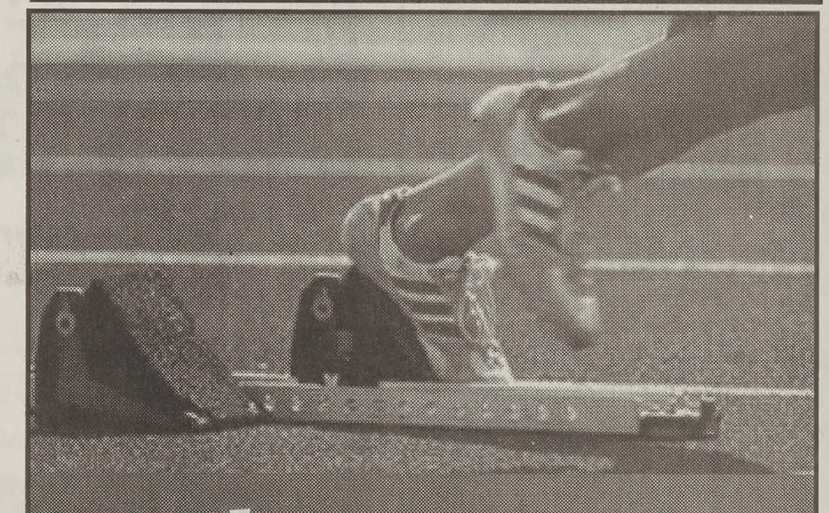

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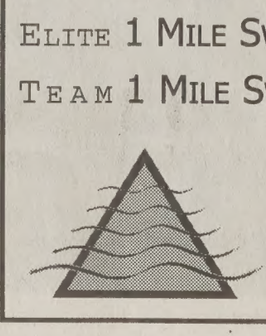

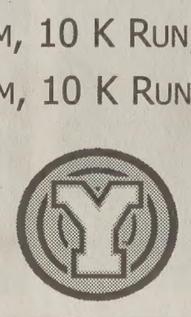

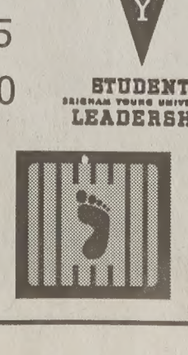

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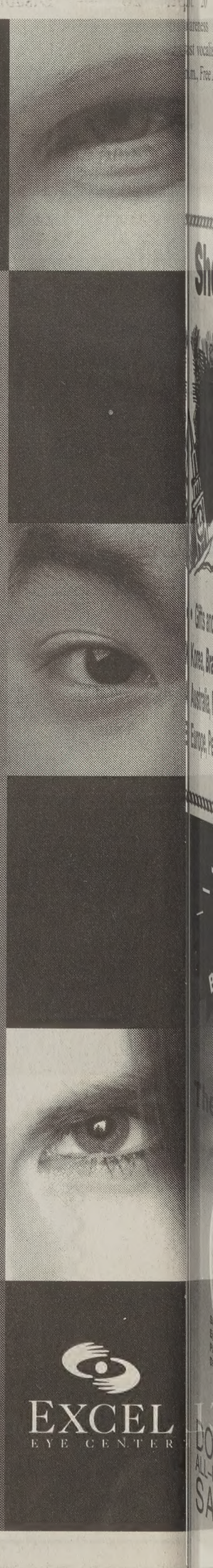

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Utah beauty queens put on variety show

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If you missed Miss Utah, have no fear. The best of Utah Valley's pageant queens will perform tonight at UVSC in the Utah Valley Queens variety show.

The event will showcase a variety of talents, emphasizing and promoting achievement in the performing arts.

David Mendivil, the show's creator, recently finished an associate's degree at UVSC and will enroll at BYU for Winter semester.

"I was unsure what I would do this fall with no school and this idea just came to me," Mendivil said.

As an MC for other shows Mendivil saw what went into variety shows and pageants and decided to tackle one himself. However, he wanted to create something different.

"Shows always seem to have a lot of one style of performer," Mendivil said. "I want to create something truly eclectic."

Utah Valley Queens will feature a wide variety of talents ranging from ballroom dance to funk and Broadway show tunes to R and B. In addition, MCs Deanna Bennett and Mendivil will provide comedic relief between numbers showcasing the talents of several Utah Valley pageant queens.

It will also feature the Blitz Dancers, a professional soccer dance team.

The show will be an interactive experience for the audience.

A "Rush Pageant" will be judged by the performers and give 10 lucky audience members a chance to showcase their talents and win $50.

Mendivil was impressed with the widespread interest in performing arts when he moved to Utah Valley 16 months ago. This helped motivate him as he made his dream a reality.

Promotion of performing arts is one of the things that has driven people to get behind Mendivil's idea and make it a reality.

"I think that things like this are great for children," said Stacy Johnson, a junior from Provo, majoring in fitness and wellness management. "It gives them a chance to see what you can do with arts, it gives them positive role models. It is great family entertainment."

Brandy Murillo, a sophomore majoring in music dance theatre and Miss Springville 2000, has been involved in promoting arts for some time. As a member of the PTA Board on Performing Arts she has had the opportunity to travel to local schools to perform and advocate performing arts.

"This is a great event because it gets people excited about the arts," Murillo said. "It gets people involved."

The show's preliminary response has been very positive, Mendivil said. He hopes the show can become an annual event.

The show is tonight in UVSC's Ragan Theatre. Show times are 5 and 7:30. Tickets can be purchased through UVSC campus connection or at (801) 863-8797.

Courtesy of Brigham Young Performing Arts Management

Yunga Bonner Webb, a pre-music major, sings in the Young Ambassador's "Broadway Rhythm." Webb will perform in tonight's "Utah Valley Queens."

Planetarium closes, gives Gateway a break

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Stargazing fans must say goodbye to Salt Lake's fading Hansen Planetarium's laser music concerts.

With its closure this winter, the Hansen Planetarium's star theater will be replaced by the high-tech Clark Planetarium in spring of 2003.

This hip alterative to the quiet night sky currently displays classic sounds of bands like the Grateful Dead, U2 and Metallica to laser displays, but will no longer be shown due to a new stargazing site already under construction in Salt Lake's Gateway area.

A donation by the Clark Foundation has funded the plans for the new Salt Lake planetarium site and the new organization hopes to emulate the current Hansen legacy.

"We're grateful for this opportunity to bring science education to the families of our community," foundation Vice Chairman MaryBeth Clark said in a news release.

The Hansen Planetarium that opened in 1965 has been home to the celebrated stargazing and laser music shows and a popular entertainment site.

The new planetarium will replace the original theater programs like, Laser Theater, that have attracted many astronomy fans for over 35 years and appeal to a more family oriented atmosphere.

The Sheila M. Clark Planetarium will be a place where families and children will be educated, excited and encouraged to pursue dreams and knowledge, Clark said.

The new site will house a state-of-the-art star theater to be named in the honor of the George T. Hansen family, who originated the county's first planetarium, yet the founder's Laser Music Concerts will not be a part of the new planetarium.

Instead the new site will display a 3-D Imax theater and dome theater that have a technological, cutting edge projection system and will portray the solar system in a new light to star-seeking Utahns.

"The new planetarium shows will be something Salt Lake has never seen," said Claudia Nakano, Hansen Planetarium public relations manager. It will feature "in-your-face graphics" that will portray the solar system in a new resolution.

But the new technological changes bring an end to a popular feature of the Hansen Planetarium.

"The laser music concerts changed my life," said Derek Judd, 21, a sophomore from Salt Lake City.

Judd, who has attended the shows for years, is devastated at its closure.

"The Led Zeppelin show has influenced my whole perspective on the stars and plus, chicks dig it," he said.

Through November, the Hansen Planetarium will continue to hold the laser music concerts Friday and Saturday nights.

These late-night shows start at 9 p.m. and continue every hour until 1 a.m. The Laser Flashback show featuring classic bands like the Grateful Dead, Jimi Hendrix and The Doors, will start the night out and are followed by the Laser U2 show, with popular U2 music set to out-of-this-world laser effects. The last two shows are Laser Metallica and; at midnight, Laser Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon.

"It's a shame, but we've just outgrown the building," said Matthew Cheeney, Hansen Planetarium employee and Salt Lake resident.

Many feel cheated out of a dating opportunity other than dinner and a movie.

"Sitting in the dark and gazing at a night sky is so much better with great music," said Ryan Larsen, an accounting major from Dallas. "The planetarium offers such a great alternative to just the regular night out. It's definitely an awesome show."

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Vball faces challenges

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After sweeping Weber State earlier this week, the Cougars are off to Texas A&M for three matches this weekend.

The Cougars are now 3-5 and feel good about their chances to improve their record.

"I think we'll do well," junior defensive specialist Uila Crabbe said. "We're on an upswing and the win against Weber State gave us confidence."

Spirits and confidence may be up, but a couple of BYU starters are down and may be out for the season.

Redshirt freshman middle blocker Lexi Brown went down with an injured right knee in the second game against Weber State, and had to be helped off the floor.

The team trainer is unsure of the extent of the injury, but believe it could be a torn ACL.

While Brown is out, junior middle blocker Laura Nielsen will see an increase in playing time.

Nielsen, a transfer from Ricks (now BYU-Idaho), came in for Brown when she went down and played well.

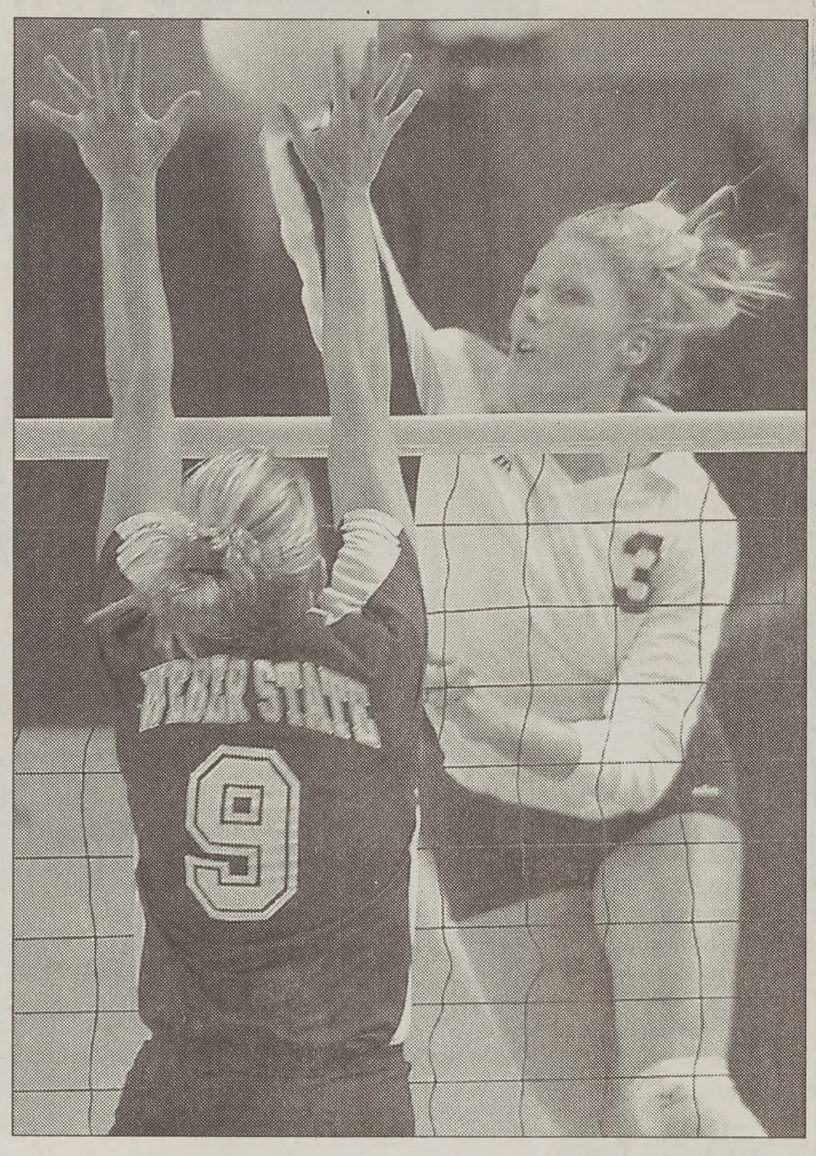
Nielsen had seven kills and had a .667 attack percentage in the game.

The other injured starter is junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers. She has been playing through some pain in her left foot for the past week.

On Wednesday, Bowers had an x-ray and a bone scan on the sore left foot, and the results showed a stress fracture.

"It didn't show up on the x-ray, but it showed on the bone scan," Bowers said with a walking boot and bone scan pictures under her arm. "I started to feel it last week. It hurt so bad in the Weber State game."

With the lack of depth at the middle blocker position, the Cougars need Bowers to play.



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Sophomore April Varner hits the ball through the hands Weber State's Holly Montano. BYU is in Texas for a three match series.

"If they let me play, I'll play, but I'm not planning on not playing," Bowers said. "I'll fix it after the season."

Coach Karen Lamb has been shuffling the line up around throughout the year trying to find some consistency and chemistry within the team.

Lamb is going to have to continue testing different lineups because of the recent injuries. She will have to rely on the bench and play players that haven't seen much time this year.

"We worked on playing together with different people because of the injuries," Crabbe said.

The Cougars play three matches this weekend. They play Louisiana-Lafayette on Friday at 5 p.m.

On Saturday BYU has two matches. The Cougars play Sam Houston at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. they face No. 16 Texas A&M.

BYU defense faces stiff tes against Reno running gam

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Nevada sophomore Chance Kretschmer was the only running back to rush for more yards than Luke Staley last season.

Kretschmer rushed for 1,732 yards and became only the second freshman to lead the nation in rushing.

BYU's defense will be hard-pressed to slow down Kretschmer and the Nevada Wolfpack as the two teams meet Saturday at Mackay Stadium in Reno at 1 p.m. (P.D.T.)

"He is a very good player," head coach Gary Crowton said. "He's big and powerful."

However, Kretschmer suffered a concussion in the team's season opener against Washington State. The concussion may hinder his performance Saturday. If Kretschmer can't go at full speed, freshman running back Matt Milton will relieve him.

"Nevada is a much improved team from last year," Crowton said. "They're mostly juniors and seniors now and they are going to be up for the game."

At the weekly media luncheon Crowton was asked about next week's Georgia Tech game.

"Myself and the rest of the coaching staff aren't looking ahead to Georgia Tech," Crowton said. "And I don't think the players are either. We haven't watched any film on them and all our preparations have been for Nevada."

Cougars' junior quar Bret Engemann is look rebound from a sub par p ance against Hawaii. En was 21 of 46 for 226 yard

Sophomore tailback Whalen has been consist the Cougar offense, rush 140 and 141 yards Syracuse and Hawaii respe

"Marcus is very du Crowton said. "He'll cont carry the ball a lot for us."

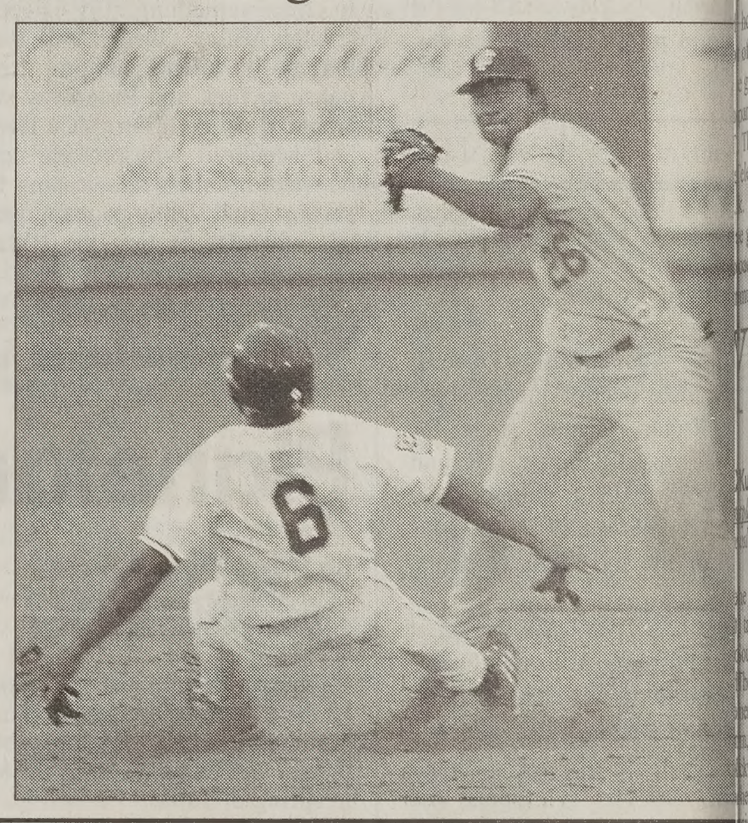
Junior Jernaro Gilford a ing All Conference corn will play approximately 2 Gilford missed the fir games of the season.

Sophomore defensive e long snapper John Denney to do the long snapping

BYU leads the all time between the two teams 4-0

Provo Angels fall to Dodgers

Angels second baseman Quan Cosby is out as he slides into second base. Provo defeated the Great Falls Dodgers in the first game of Thursday's double header 5-4. However, the Angels lost game three, 3-1, and lost the Pioneer League Championship.



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YU takes on UVSC

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t's men's soccer oppo- s changed. The Cougars iginally scheduled to play n Arizona. Instead, the e will be playing UVSC at n. at South Field.

C will give us a better than Northern Arizona ' head coach Chris s said, referring to the 10- out of Northern Arizona son.

Saturday, BYU defeated rival Utah 2-0 in its season that saw the Cougars out- he Utes 17-3.

l be a lot more efficient on ensive side of the ball," phomore Daniel Adlong. ope to score quicker than against Utah."

worked a lot on our shoot- s week," said sophomore lder Devin Matsumari.

ng to the Cougar attack the possible return of team s Brad Peterson and Casey on, who both sat out against ue to injury. Whether they r not will be a game-time on.

se two should give us a lot deadership," said Watkins. ope to capitalize more in of the net."

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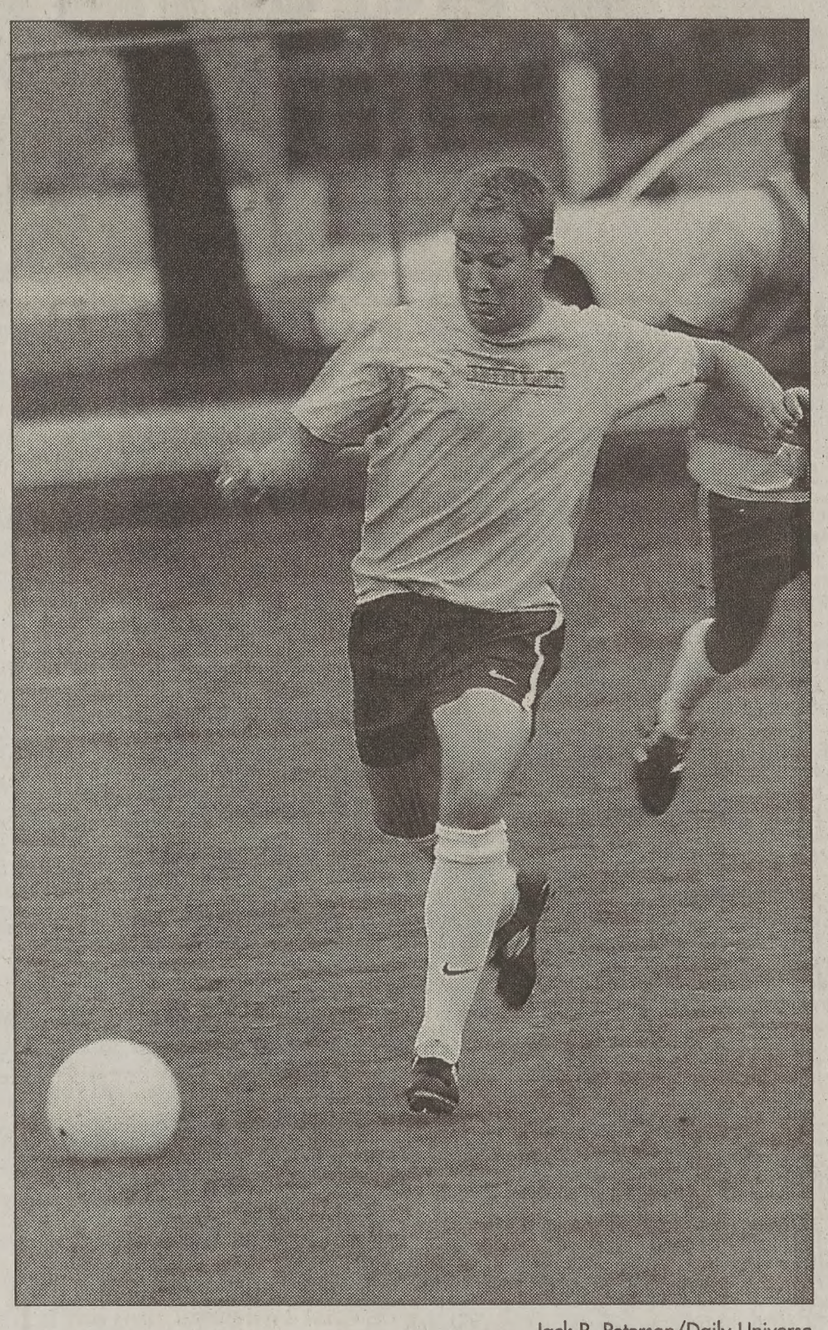

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Brock Blake prepares to take a shot in a scrimmage game Thursday. The soccer team will face UVSC tonight.

set to face Idaho State

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BYU Women's Soccer team ake on Idaho State, Saturday uth Field at 7 p.m.

ey went to the NCAA tour- ent last year and are a solid ," head coach Jennifer ewood said.

e Cougars are fresh off of a ided 5-0 victory over hwestern on Sept. 7. The is 2-2, with victories over land and Northwestern.

ho State is 3-1 and was last 's Big Sky Tournament mpions.

e Bengals are picked to repeat as conference champions this year in the preseason conference coaches poll.

Idaho State is on the rebound after a loss last weekend against Boise State in the Bengal Classic.

The Bengals rattled off three straight victories to open the season against Utah St., Southern Utah and Sienna.

Last season was capped by their first ever trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Head coach Gordon Henderson was named the Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year for his second straight year. He guided the team to an 11-7-2 record with nine shutouts.

The Bengals are lead by sophomore forward Stacey Peterson, the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week. She has three goals and two assists this season.

"We've worked on our defensive pressure," Viernes said about countering the Idaho State offensive attack.

Saturday's game will be the second ever meeting between the two teams. BYU was victorious 3-1 in a match played in 1998.

"We are looking forward to playing at home and hopefully winning another game," sophomore forward Krissa Campbell said. "I know they are 3-1, their record shows that they are a decent team and we can't take them lightly."

Y cross country ready to defend

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Cougar cross country opens its season Saturday with the BYU Autumn Classic.

The women's 5K will be the first chance the BYU national championship team has to prove their dominance since the national championships last year.

"We are very excited about this meet," Women's head coach Patrick Shane said.

The BYU Cougars will be facing the cross country powerhouses of UNLV, Utah, No. 25 Weber State, UVSC and Colorado Northwestern.

"Team wise we have a good match up against Weber State," Shane said.

The Classic is the first of three "warm-up" meets for the men's team as they prepare for Pre-Nationals (Oct. 19), the MWC Championships (Nov. 2), and the NCAA National Meet (Nov. 25).

"We use these meets as tune-ups, if you may, to prepare ourselves for the championship portion of the season," men's head coach Ed Eyestone said.

The Autumn Classic has a long tradition at BYU. Usually the meet is run on a course around the campus.

However, this year the meet is at Cascade Golf Course, on 800 North in Orem.

The BYU track facilities are currently under renovation thus requiring the change of location.

Because of heavy use at the golf course, none of the teams will be allowed to preview the course, including the BYU athletes.

"We've been training hard since last year and we're looking forward to Saturday," junior Steve Barrus said. "This will be the first time we really get to see what we have as a team."

Shane said he wanted everyone to come and support the National Champions on Saturday

The meet will begin with the women's 5K at 6 p.m., followed by the Men's 4 mile at 6:30 p.m.

Golf hopes for big plays

By Jennifer Winn
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The men's golf team opens their season this weekend at the William H. Tucker Invitational in New Mexico.

The Cougars will travel directly from New Mexico to the second tournament of the season, the Sooner Invitational in Oklahoma.

Senior Jared Overton is the only senior on this year's team. He said he is optimistic about the first two tournaments of the season.

"I have a feeling we are going to do really well," he said. "I think we are going to surprise a lot of people and start the season off with a bang."

Seventeen collegiate teams will be playing in the Tucker Invitational this year.

Currently, BYU is ranked 54th in the nation.

The field for the New Mexico tournament contains six NCAA teams from last year, including eighth-place finisher Pepperdine.

Assistant coach Kyle Wight said he expects a tough competition.

"New Mexico is known to be a very strong and competitive field," Wight said. "Hopefully we can have a good showing."

The University of New Mexico Championship Golf Course is the location for the 48th annual Tucker Invitational.

Overton, as well as a several other players on the team, has played this particular course before and said he is familiar with the course's difficulty.

"It's a very tight course with some tough greens," Overton said.

The Cougars placed third in the MWC last season and 22nd in the NCAA West Regionals.

The New Mexico tournament is expected to start at 7:30 a.m. today. There will be 36 holes played today and the tournament will end Saturday with 18 holes.

This Weekend

Friday

Soccer
BYU (M) vs. UVSC
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Volleyball
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5 p.m. Texas A&M

Golf
William H. Tucker Invitational
7 a.m. University of New Mexico

Saturday

Volleyball
BYU vs. Sam Houston
11 a.m. Texas A&M

BYU vs. Texas A&M
7 p.m. Texas A&M

Football
BYU vs. UN-Reno
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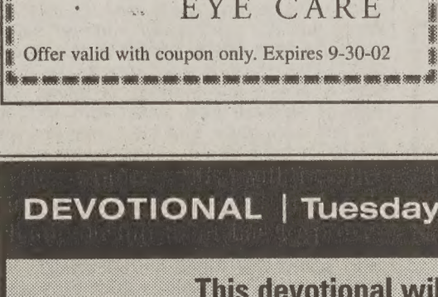

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ACROSS

1 Wrist action
6 "Got that right!"
15 ___-chic
16 Scoots over, maybe
17 Becomes less jammed, as traffic
18 Most spine-chilling
19 Discontinued coins
21 They're no fun
22 Scraps, in a way
23 Be, apparently
24 Foreign heads of state
26 Wish to a traveler
30 Johnny's bandleader
31 Water carrier
33 Mudstone
34 Singer Luft
37 Absorbed, as losses
38 Port of old Rome
39 Best
40 Madras clothing
42 Trinity component
43 One who doesn't graduate cum laude
45 Schedule segments
48 Off
49 Renaissance artist ___ della Francesca
50 Some gang members
53 Financial statement figure
56 Turkey part
58 Start for wind or works
59 Soloed
60 Kind of post
61 "Mr. Wrong" actress, 1996
62 Man with a band

DOWN

1 ___ Gailey of "Miracle on 34th Street"
2 See 52-Down
3 "Don't tell anyone!"
4 Nativity scene
5 Legit
6 Fitness centers
7 They may be found in banks
8 Accompaniment for some folk music
9 Tried to contact
10 Trattoria order
11 Brings home the gold
12 Like The Citadel, now
13 Water carrier
14 Qts. and pts.
20 Inventory: Abbr.
23 Miffed, and then some
24 Off-the-cuff
25 Climates
26 Insinuate
27 What a pregnant woman does foodwise
28 "I shall not want Honor in heaven" poet
29 College group
32 "It ___ All Velvet" (Mel Tormé autobiography)
35 Gross out
36 Local office
41 "What ___ now?"
44 Store
46 Doing a hatchet job?
47 Press agent?
49 "Battling for Peace" author
50 House keeper?
51 "Oh ..."
52 With 2-Down, a famous stage father
53 Zero
54 Lt. Kojak
55 Big wheel at sea
57 Easter lead-in

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... WITHIN 15 mi of BYU ...s. 427-1124

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...e Of The Week

...CCHINI CAKE
...is moist sheet cake)
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...getable oil

...hredded zucchini
...opped walnuts (optional)

...3-oz) cream cheese, soft
...tter or margarine, (soft)
...ilk
...nilla extract
...onfectioners' sugar
...opped walnuts (optional)

...bowl, combine flour, sugar, ...t, baking powder and baking ...e oil and eggs; add to dry ...nd mix well. Add zucchini; ...roughly combined. Fold in ...sired. Pour into a greased ...2-in. baking pan. Bake at ... 35-40 minutes or until a ...rted near the center comes ...ol. For frosting, in a small ...beat cream cheese, butter, ...lla until smooth. Add con- ...sugar and mix well. Frost ...e with nuts if desired. Store ...rator. ...20-24 servings. Enjoy!

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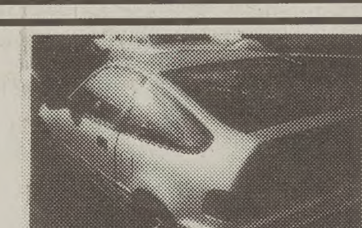
WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974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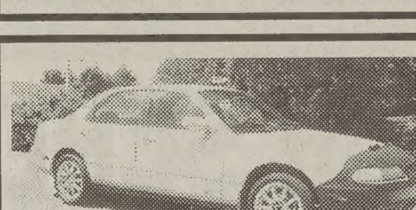
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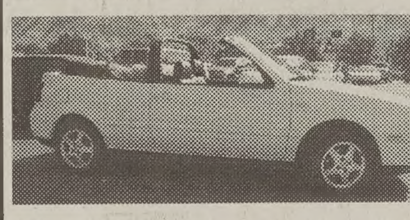
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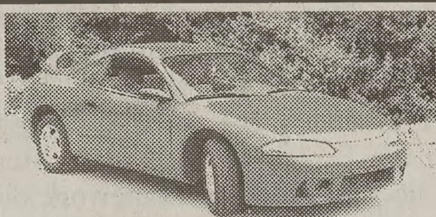
'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission. 5spd w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs great! $7700obo 375-4455 or 373-6208

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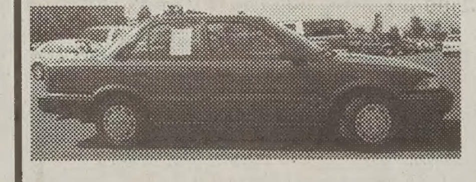
'89 HONDA Accord-AC, pwr wind/ lock, New tires, clean, good cond. $3300 OBO. Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn.

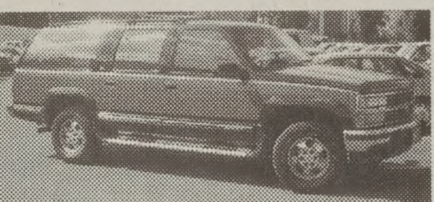
1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $9,000 obo. 812-0432

84 BUICK LeSabre Limited Sedan 4D V6, automatic, 98,300m. $1,300/OBO. Kaylan/Rachel 636-6683 or 426-9959


'91 TOYOTA Corolla- stick shift. Clean car, exc cond, AM/FM/Cass, Blue int & ext. 4dr. 158Kmi. $2400/obo 225-3340

1975 BMW 2002- Red, 4 speed manual, 95K, sunroof, CD. New interior must see. $3500. Call Sean 802-7683.

2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats, V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $20,000obo. 361-6781 Must sell- Moving to New York!!


93 CHEV suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K 768-0767.

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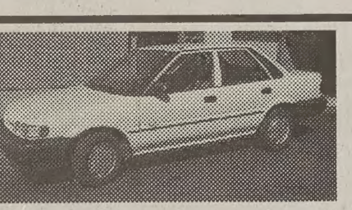
91 MIT Montero LS 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. $4690 obo For family/student 374-7345


'91 GEO Prism-4 dr. Auto-97k mi.-AC, stereo . Runs well. $2000. Call: 224-4558 or 422-7712 or 592-7591

'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. $5200. Call Rob 374-4762

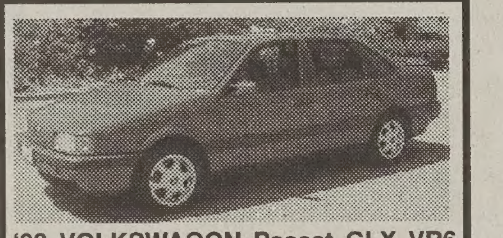
900-Used Cars

'97 DODGE INTREPID. Grt cond, V6, very fast, pwr everything. $5450, price is flexible! Enoch 367-7846.

94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond $3200obo. 371-6597

1994 FORD Escort Wagon. 5 sp, A/C, & more. Only 73K miles. 789-4335 or 427-4066

'84 GMC Suburban-Red/tan- Runs grt! Pwr locks/wndw/steering-Tow pkg. Auto. Clean $1300. Larissa 785-4165


'93 VOLKSWAGON Passat GLX VR6 Alloys, sunroof, spoiler, 81,000 mi. PW, PL, Mint condition, $5600. 859-5368

1997 NISSAN Sentra GXE- 5sp, AC, power windows & locks, grt milage, good condition. 377-2481 $4900.

GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 $2500 obo.

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER- 1974 FJ40 classic, excellent running cond. Good interior & exterior. $4400 obo. 491-8028

Funeral of politician interrupted in gunfire

Four injured, six dead as election violence continues in India's Jammu-Kashmir state

Associated Press

SRINAGAR, India — Explosions and heavy gunfire erupted Thursday at the funeral of an assassinated politician, injuring at least four soldiers as further election-related violence swept India's Jammu-Kashmir state, leaving six people dead.

At least 24 people have been killed in the past two days in Kashmir, where state elections opposed by Islamic militants are set to begin Monday.

The latest attacks came as India's defense minister accused Pakistan of planning to disrupt the voting.

"The present situation in Jammu-Kashmir is a challenging one. But our defense and security forces are ready to meet any eventuality," said Defense Minister George Fernandes.

"We also understand that Pakistan will try to derail the polls in the state and we have made all arrangements to counter that threat," he said during a tour of the troubled border district of Kupwara on Thursday.

Pakistan denied the accusations. Its Foreign Ministry said Thursday all Kashmiris have rejected the elections and that India should hold a "serious and meaningful dialogue" with Pakistan over the Kashmir issue.

Fernandes arrived in the village of Sogam just after the funeral of Kashmir's law minister, Mushtaq Ahmad Lone, the candidate gunned down by suspected Islamic militants during a Wednesday campaign rally.

> "Our defense and security forces are ready."
> — George Fernandes, Defense Minister

Sogam is about 65 miles north of Srinagar, summer capital of Jammu-Kashmir state. Some 2,000 mourners had gathered there in an open field and were preparing for funeral prayers when repeated gunfire began crackling from about a half-mile away, followed by grenades and mortars, witnesses said.

Hundreds of elite security forces, deployed to protect top state officials who were attending the funeral, cocked their weapons, but urged the mourners to remain calm.

After a brief panic, the crowd settled down, and the shooting died down in about 10 minutes.

The funeral went ahead as planned — though officials decided not to go ahead with the 21-gun salute that they had planned earlier as mark of honor to the slain minister.

It was not immediately clear if guerrillas had tried to break through the funeral's security cordon. Eyewitness Miraj-uddin said he saw four wounded soldiers being carried away, but police declined to comment on this.

Meanwhile, two workers of the National Conference, the pro-India party that governs the state, were killed by guerrillas 35 miles south of Srinagar, police said. Lone was a National Conference candidate.

Elsewhere in the state, three Islamic militants and a soldier were killed in separate incidents, police said. On Wednesday, 18 people were killed, including Lone.

The militants are seeking an independent Kashmir or a merger with Islamic Pakistan. They reject Indian control over Kashmir, which is the only Muslim-majority state in mostly Hindu India.

Microsoft Word contains flaw, considering widespread upgrade

Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Microsoft's flagship word processor has a security flaw that could allow the theft of computer files by "bugging" a document with a hidden code, the company disclosed Thursday. It was exploring how to fix the problem and whether to extend the repair to an older version of the software still used by millions.

The attack begins when a bugged document goes out, usually with a request to be revised and returned to the sender – a common form of daily communication. When the document is changed and sent back, the targeted file accompanies it.

"It has the potential of allowing people to get at data that they are explicitly not allowed to get to," said Woody Leonhard, who has written books on Microsoft's Word and Office software.

The flaw would most likely occur in the workplace, where Word is the most prominent word processing program. Potential targets for theft are sensitive legal contracts, payroll records or e-mails, either from a hard drive or computer network, depending on the victim's access to files.

"The issue appears to affect all versions of Microsoft Word," Microsoft said in a statement in response to questions by The Associated Press. "When the investigation is completed, we will take the action that best serves Microsoft's customers."

> "It has the potential of allowing people to get data that they are explicitly not allowed to get."
> — Woody Leonard, author

Word 97, an earlier version of the program, is most susceptible to the attack. But Word 97 will not be repaired because Microsoft no longer provides support it, the company said.

A research firm reported in May that about 32 percent of offices have copies of Word 97 running, according to a survey of 1,500 high-tech managers worldwide.

Analyst Laura DiDio of the Yankee Group said the companies are taking a risk by using such old software. But she said Microsoft should correct the problem because of its severity. "These are paying customers," DiDio said.

Leonhard said Word 97 users "bought the package with full faith in Microsoft and its ability to protect them from this kind of exploit."

Word 97 users may be able to get some help from through Microsoft's telephone tech support, company spokesman Casey McGee said. But, referring to Microsoft engineers, McGee said "there's only so far back they can go."

The flaw involving Word 97 was discovered by Alex Gantman of cellular phone company Qualcomm and was released on the Internet last month.

An attacker only has to place hidden codes in a Word document, which is sent to a would-be victim with a request for a response. If the recipient has Word 97 and revises the Word document, any file sought by the attacker will be hidden inside the Word document and sent back to the attacker.

If the intended target uses Word 2000 or 2002, the most recent versions, the attack will only work if the Word document is printed first before a reply goes out to the attacker.

After seeing Gantman's work on a public security e-mail forum, Leonhard found a similar flaw that affects recent Word versions even when a document is not printed. In this case, the stolen file is visible within the document, although the attacker can make it hard to find.

Microsoft says that in both security flaws, an attacker would have to know the exact file name to be stolen and its location. But many critical files — an address book or saved e-mails, for example — are usually in obvious or predictable places on every Microsoft Windows computer.

Curfew in West Bank checked by tanks

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel sent tanks into the West Bank town of Tulkarem Thursday, reimposing a curfew that has been on and off for nearly three months.

Residents said that about 10 tanks entered the town, on the line between the West Bank and Israeli. The Israeli military said only that some forces has been sent into Tulkarem.

The military movement, which has become routine in recent months, came as Palestinians and Israelis assessed the meaning of the resignation of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Cabinet a day earlier, just before the parliament was set to tender a vote of no-confidence.

Tulkarem is one of six West Bank Palestinian cities and towns that have been under Israeli military control since mid-June, when Israel sent its army into the population centers following back-to-back suicide bombing attacks in Jerusalem.

Since then, the Israeli military has imposed curfews in the towns, confining hundreds of thousands of Palestinians to their homes. The restrictions are usually lifted during the day in most places, except Nablus, which Israel considers a center of terrorist activity.

Also Thursday, Palestinians in Gaza fired a Qassam rocket at an Israeli village, hitting a house, the military said. The rocket crashed into the kitchen of the house in Saad, about two miles from the Gaza border fence. No one was home at the time and there were no injuries.

Palestinians insist that Israel withdraw its troops from their cities and towns, charging that Israel is stalling implementation of an agreement that was to start the process of an Israeli pullout.

The agreement, announced Aug. 18 by Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer and his Palestinian counterpart, Interior Minister Abdel Razak Yehiyeh, designated the West Bank town of Bethlehem and the Gaza Strip as test cases. Israel would hand control back to the Palestinians, and if Palestinian security could prevent terror attacks, Israel pledged to ease its chokehold on the rest of the West Bank.

Israel withdrew its forces from Bethlehem on Aug. 20, but there has been no movement in Gaza. Israel charges that Palestinian security forces are not moving against militants there, pointing to daily mortar and rocket attacks on Israeli army positions, Jewish settlements in Gaza and Israeli villages just outside the fence.

Three times this week, Israel has sent tanks and troops into Gaza, briefly encircling refugee camps and towns, making arrests and destroying houses. Early Thursday, Israeli forces entered a Gaza City neighborhood and blew up the house of a Hamas militant. Palestinians said 32 people were made homeless.

Residents show love in Day of Caring

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More than 100 employees from BYU and about 400 from other businesses spent four hours of their day improving local organizations Thursday as part of United Way's Day of Caring.

"I think the opportunity it gives us to serve the community and help people less fortunate than we are is the best part," said Phyllis Jensen, administrative coordinator for community relations.

Amanda Stott, United Way Campaign Manager and recent BYU graduate in Community Health, said the Day of Caring has been going on for eight years and this year there were nine different locations, including LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Employees began their day at 7:30 a.m., said Ines Conover, area representative for United Way. Volunteers met for breakfast at the LaVell Edwards Stadium., where they were given service assignments.

"The projects are already decided and everyone gets an assignment and an address. It's very orderly," Conover said.

"We find the issues in our community. We sit in on boards and help find solutions for the issues in our community," Stott added.

The volunteers also benefit from the experience, Conover said.

"We get to meet each other. You get to connect with the whole city It's not just BYU," she said. "The bottom line is that we can make it easier for someone else who is having a hard time."

"We had all BYU employees at the Boys and Girls club. We had 20 people painting the gym and getting to know each other. They painted and stenciled the world flags in our gymnasium. Roy Peterman, director of grounds at BYU, designed the landscaping plan and helped plant trees. They fixed books in the library and cleaned," Stott said.

"We are doing everything that needs to be done so we're ready for the kids this afternoon," Stott said.

"It's well planned so the youth aren't running all over," Conover said

There is always a great turnout of volunteers for the Day of Caring, Stott said.

"It's important to us. We put up chairs after meetings. It's just part of our culture and part of our upbringing," said Jerry Bishop, division representative for the BYU Student Auxiliary Services.

"It's been very fulfilling. The places we serve are not staffed to be able to do the things we do," he said.

The Boys and Girls club is funded by United Way along with organizations like Kids on the Move, the Red Cross, a shelter for battered women and children, and the Utah Food Bank.

Elementary age children can go to the Boys and Girls club after school to work on homework on the computers and participate in planned activities.

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Community volunteers serve breakfast at the annual Day of Caring at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

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BYU President Merrill J. Bateman helps serve volunteers of an annual effort to get residents involved in service.

County solicits response to ZAP tax

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For many Utah residents, the ZAP tax represents a complicated issue of funding for zoos, arts and parks in Utah County, and now county officials want to know what residents think about it.

The ZAP or PAR (parks, arts and recreation) tax would assess one-tenth of 1 percent of the sales tax, or one cent of a $10 purchase, to fund zoological, recreation and cultural facility development in the county.

The Utah County Commission voted 2-1 last week to put an opinion question about the ZAP tax on the November ballot, despite strong sentiments that the tax would fail.

Utah County Commissioner Jerry Grover is against the tax, despite his vote to put the opinion question on the ballot.

"I'm not going to support a county wide tax," Grover said.

The ZAP tax originated in Salt Lake County to help fund the symphony. It did not pass, so the county commissioners decided to expand the funding to include zoos and recreational facilities. In 1996, it overwhelmingly passed, and in a December 2001 poll for Salt Lake County, the ZAP tax still had favor with more than 50 percent of Salt Lake County residents.

Currently, the ZAP tax can only be implemented on a county level and the funds would be distributed throughout the area.

"This isn't the best way to fund parks and recreation. It's not the most efficient way," said Mike Mower, spokesperson for the Provo mayor's office.

Grover also argued against putting a tax on small cities like Goshen and Cedar Fort when Provo would get most of the money.

"Provo would benefit the most cause we have the largest number of residents that would be taxed the most," Mower said.

Grover sees the tax as "a redundant and ridiculous use of money" because cities and organizations would duplicate their facilities.

And with the recent Provo School Bard's approval of a 15 percent property tax increase, Grover is wary about adding another tax at this time.

"The people in Utah County are taxed way too much and I'm not going to put a tax on them," he said.

Sharon Gray, associate director of the Springville Arts Museum, feels differently about the ZAP tax.

"It is a very good opportunity for parks and arts organizations to benefit the visitors to our county," she said. "And I think things can be done through this ZAP tax or some things won't happen without its help."

Deputy Salt Lake County Mayor Alan Dayton felt that Utah County could benefit from a ZAP tax, but the money should only be spent locally.

Attractions such as the Hogle Zoo in Salt Lake benefit all of Utah because people go to Salt Lake, while there are not many such attractions drawing people to Utah County, Dayton said.

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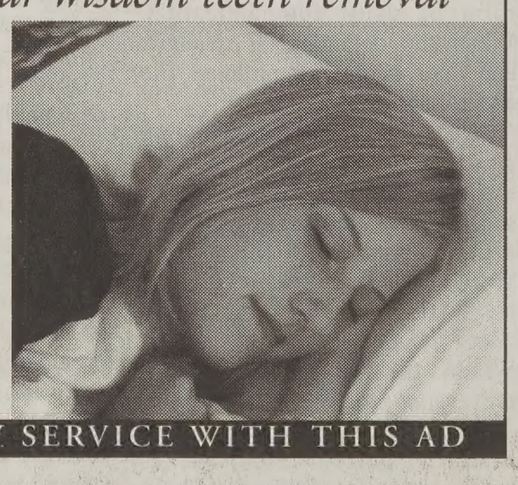
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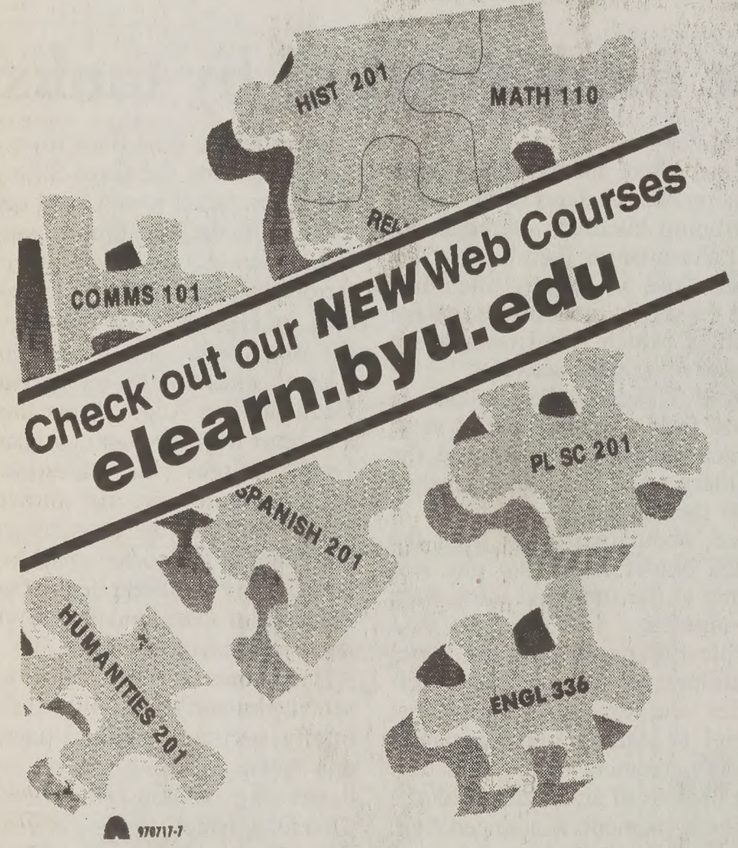

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